MORE ROOM AND BETTER.

CONGESTION OF BUSINESS IN THE POST-OFFICE AND ITS RESULTS

MONEY NEEDED TO REMEDY ARCHITECTURAL AND SANITARY DEFECTS, BUT IT IS HARD TO GET-LACK OF SPACE FOR WAGONS-

the improved facilities which Postmaster James will terest to antiquarians, and future generations will

Thus runs an editorial paragraph in The New-Tribune of Wednesday, August 25, 1875. It well if that paragraph could be written for plate how short-sighted the generality of people are when brought face to face with a question of municipal growth. It would seem that they have no faith in themselves. They talk about building for di time on each and every occasion that a public they have to face the sarcastic comment of their progeny and the positively unanswerable evi-

moked their mulish Governor into a compliant condition thought St. Paul's Church and Vesey-st. would mark the limits of New-York's northward Later on the limit was placed as far north as Canal-st. It was a terrine strain upon the imagination to conceive of Fifty-ninth-st, and the creation of Central Park out of a primitive wilderness should be the head of Manhattan Island. But, like Anthony, the prophets were wrong. The city went The corporation line has been extended until nunicipal limits are now twenty miles from the City Hall, at Yonkers, and the stability of that Broadway is a street 150 miles in length, extend-

ing in name, and indeed in fact, to Albany, which is likely to win new distinction as the capital suburb of the Greater New-York.

CONGESTION IN THE POSTOFFICE.

The postal service of the city has grown with its crowded condition of the General Office, the one building now under consideration, has come to such congestion. The conditions are not as bad as are sting in the New-York Custom House, deplorable state was passed in review last transitions' through which architecture classicism of the ancient Greeks down theumatic marriage of multiform notions, classic this difference, however, that the Government has tion from formalism in design. It must have so n of the time, for she is to have a Postand on the second, the officials of the department in whatever capacity. That is business

Herein is displayed the perspiculty of Chicago.

See with processing the privilege would be control House for the processing the privilege would be control of distribution for the entire country. The control for the processing the privilege would be control for the processing the privilege would be control of distribution for the entire country. The control for the processing the privilege would be control of distribution for the entire country. The processing the proces

offices 323,326 pouches and 723,363 sacks of mail, mail ing a grand total of 7,413,230 pouches, cases and sacks handled. The daily average was 20,319 extions exchanged each with the other of purely local These in a measure are independent offices mong themselves, relieving as much as possible the congestion of the General Office, which would otherwise be awamped beyond any possible chance of

superb building and complete facilities for handling mail. The mailing platform was four times as wide The mailing platform, be it understood, is the



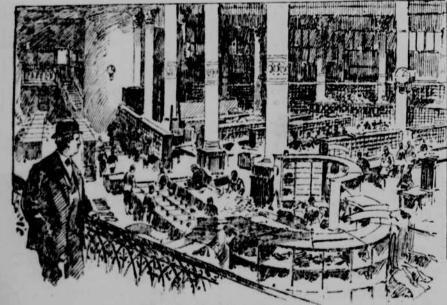
MODERN METHODS ELSEWHERE. "I went on to other cities, to Cincinnati, where

, however, is to have the ideal postoffice build-it is to be two stories in height, with all the offices placed upon the second floor. The building is pose when completed. With regard to the mailing

Prince-st. and West Broadway, handles as much horse trucks for transport to the piers.

NO ROOM FOR UP-TO-DATE ARRANGEMENTS.

In cities of the first grade over the country. The transport facilities are the principal source of daily average of all kinds of mall for the year was difficulty. This is observable the moment the visitor



VIEW FROM THE GALLERY.

ordinary mail matter handled was contained in 1.675,365 pouches and 4,516,612 sacks. This includes peuches and ascks of foreign mail, of which there were 81,119 received and 125,103 dispatched, besides which were handled 19,289 cases and 113,366 pouches of registered matter and 4,869 pouches and 42,470 sacks of supplies. There likewise passed through

GOSSIP OF THE TROTTERS.

lantic 2:21 heads the list of money winners with \$6,985 to his credit. Mattle H., 2:11%, a cast-off from Monroe Salisbury's stable, won \$3,550 on Italian tracks, and a good deal more in Russia. When it is remembered that the great maré Beuzetta, 2:06%, won only \$5,500 in this country last year, and that so good ones as Onoqua, 2:08%; William Penn, 2:07%; Lockheart, 2:08%; Lesa Wilkes, 2:09; Ryland T., 2:07%, and Fantasy, 2:06, carned a good deal less, an idea can be had of what Europe is doing in the

way of prizes for trotters.

At the winter trotting meeting in St. Petersburg \$162,000 was distributed among the trotters. The International free-for-all is worth \$16,500, and the stallion race for Russian-bred horses is worth \$12,160. All races are, of course, trotted on the ice, and since the pneumatic sulky has come into use, speeding sleighs have been discarded, the rubber wheels being faster.

The fastest harness horse that has yet been exported from this country was sent to Hamburg recently. The animal is Ellard, 2:05%, owned by B. G. Bricker, Rutte, Mont. James Leonard, assistant trainer for Mr. Bricker, took the noted trotter abroad. Leonard will probably campaign him in France, Italy, Austria and Germany until he is sold. Ellard is eight years off, and is one of the best looking and most substantial trotting stallions in America. He was bred by J. William Ellard. Cummingsville. Mass., and is a son of Charley Wilkes, 2:21%, who was by Red Wilkes, the sire of Ral, h Wilkes, 2:06%, and other fast ones. The horse appeared first on the turf in 1891, winning some races and gaining a record of 2:28. C. W. Williams had him the following year and drove him to a four-year-old record of 2:39%, at Independence, lows. In 1838 Budd Doble took him in hand and he has since then been trained by the famous driver of Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks. At the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting in 1904, Ellard toreed Hyland T. out in 2:67%, then the fastest time ever made in a race, and a few weeks later, in a race at Terre Haate, he entered the 2:10 list by trotting in 2:25% in a race against William Penn and Dandy Jim.

Luke Eurke, the newly closted treasurer of the Driving Club of New-York, is going to close out in the condition of the stable of treaters at W. B. Fasig & Co.'s sale next month, and retire from the turf. He owns the champion ten-mile trotter Pascal, 25:15, and the latter a green one, said to have trotted in 2:15 in her work at Bunfalo in 1894. Burke thought so way of prizes for trotters.

At the winter trotting meeting in St. Peters-

European Advertisements. WHERE TO SHOP IN EUROPE.

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PARIS SHOPS.



well of Tootsle A. last spring that he matched her for \$500 a side against the noted campaigner Cephas, 2:115, Andrew Miller backing the gelding. The race never came off. Burke also offered to bet \$50,000 that Pascal could beat any trotter in the world in a long-distance race with weight up, but he found no takers. It is the common belief, however, that scores of horses now on the turf could lose the game little sou of Pascarel at any distance and at any weight. His best record for one mile 16 2:2715.

LITERATURE BY NEGROES.

THE LIBRARY WHICH THE WOMEN'S LOY-AL UNION IS COLLECTING.

BOOKS WRITTEN AND PERIODICALS PUBLISHED

ing of the negro. "The Impious Wrongs Inflicted Upon the Colored People," says one of its editorial articles, "will make a race literature not only a possibility, but a necessity, to dissipate the odium conjured by the term 'colored' person, originally designed to humilate, to designate not only an inferior order, but to accentuate and call unfavorable attention to the most ineradicable difference between the races."

The Weekly Advocate" was established in 1837 by Philip A. Bell, assisted by Dr. James McCune Smith. Under the name of "The Colored American," this second journal flourished until 1842. In 1847 Frederick Douglass founded "The North Star" at Rochester.

The most noteworthy journals of the present published by negroes are "The New-York Age," edited by T. Thomas Fortune, Ida Wells-Barnet's "Free Speech' and John Mitchell's "Richmond Planet."

The negro woman was not unknown in ante-belium literature. In poems, songs and addresses, the library reveals the names of Mrs. F. E. W. Harper, Charlotte Foster Grimke, H. Cordella Ray, Gertrude Mossell, Mrs. G. E. Johnson, W. H. Stowers and W. H. Anderson. To the president of the Women's Loyal Union, Mrs.

Enropean Adverticements

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This magnificent new Hotel-

the largest and finest in London-will be open for the reception of visitors about the 15th of April, 1896. Its location is unrivalled, facing and overlooking the river Thames and the Embankment Gardens -while the eastern and western wings flank the Grand Courtyard and Garden, entered by a driveway direct from the Strand. The hotel contains 1,000 Rooms, and will be fitted up in the most luxurious and complete style. The Cuisine will be under the direction of Monsieur Antoine Coste, the celebrated French Chef, under whose management some of the best restaurants in Paris and London have become famous.

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vided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which rany save us many heavy dectors' bills. It is by the judyclous use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built at the enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle mainders are floating around the same thankeds of subtle mainders are floating around the same in the same of the same thanked with pure liked and a property nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with botting water or milk. Nold only in half yound time, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homeography Committee of the same of the same subtlementable Chemistas London, England.

FIGURICH PENSION.—Madame Lemaitre, 75 Roul Perefre, Paris, will take a few haarders desiring to learn French; reference, Dr. W. S. Caldwell, Continental Hutel, N. Y. City.

A NEW CUSTOM HOUSE PROBABLE.

CONGRESSMAN QUIGG CONFERS WITH THE COL-LECTOR AND PROMISES TO INTRODUCE A BILL REAPPROPRIATING \$1,500,000.

Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg visited the Custom House yesterday, and had a talk with Collector James T. Kilbreth about a new Custom House. Congressman Seth Milliken, who expected to accompany him from Washington, was unable

An appropriation of \$1,500,000 was made by Congress to apply on the construction of the Bowling Green site. Congressman Quigg said he would in-troduce a bill for the reappropriation of this money present Custom House, in Wall-st. His bill would provide for a commission of five to supervise the erection of the building. It would specify that two members of the commission should be George B. Post, president of the New-York Architectural League, and the Collector of the Port of New-York, while the other three should be appointed by

York, while the other three should be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury. This commission would select the plan for the building, and provide quarters for carrying on the work of the Custom House until the new structure should be ready for occupancy. The total cost of the proposed Custom House would be from \$5.00,000 to \$10,000,000. The entrance to the present building, which was considered to be particularly imposing, could be preserved.

The notion of repairing the present Custom House has been given up. McKim, Mead & White, the architects who made an examination of the building, reported to the Secretary of the Treasury that it was built around a rotunda, and haif of the floor space was lost. The foundations were good enough for the building, as it stood, but they would not bear the weight of additional stortes. The interior of the building, however, was giving way. Congressman Qugg said he had assurances that his bill would pass.

BROTHER AND SISTER BURIED TOGETHER. There was a double funeral yesterday morning from St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, in East Arthur A. and Anna Turner, Thirty-seventh-st. Arthur A. and Anna Turner, brother and sister, who died within a few hours of each other, were buried together in Calvary Cemetery. The boy was only eighteen years old and the girl was two years his junior. They were children of Mrs. Ellen Turner, a widow of No. 669 Third-ave. Arthur died on Tuesday after a lingering illness of peritonitis. Anna, who was suffering with pneumonia, died of shock, on learning of his death.

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Rome, Italy. **Grand Hotel**,

C. Ritz, of "Savoy Hotel,"
London.
of "Gd. Hotel National," A. Pfyffer, "Frankfurter Hof" Frankfors, a. M.

Alger - Mustapha **Grand Hotel** St. George

Hotel Beau Site, Cannes. Hoteldu Pavillion Cannes.

Hotel des Isles Britannique.

Cosmopolitan," Nice.

Quirinal Hotel, Rome.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL. Florence.

Hotel de la Ville, Florence. Hotel de la Ville,

Milan. MARSEILLES.

G'd Hotel du Louvre de Paix. Hotel Chatham, Paris.

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Paris. HENRY ABADIE.

became abusive and was finally locked up. He was fined \$5 by Magistrate Brann, in the Centre Street Court, and as he was leaving the bridge, he threatened the captain. The latter grabbed him by the neck and rushed him back on the bridge again. Maristrate Brann ordered another charge of disorderly conduct against Houston, and imposed an additional fine of \$10.

ENTERTAINED AT BERKELEY GYMNASIUM.

MR. AND MRS. KIDDI RECEIVE THE MEMBERS

OF THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB. The pretty drawing-room of the Berkeley Gymna

sium, No. 23 West Forty-fourth-st., was well filled yesterday afternoon by the members and friends of the Women's University Club. It was the occasion of the regular monthly tea given there by the club. The entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Regnor Kiddi, whose programme consisted of songs and monologues. Mr. Kiddi, who is a Dane, has made a special study of the folk-songs of all na-tions. His Spanish, French, Hungarian and English ballads yesterday were delightfully rendered and warmly received by his hearers. Mrs. Kiddi is also a singer by profession, and joined her husband in two or three duets. She appeared at her best in her recital of Daudet's monologue, "Le Sous-Préfet," which has been made famous by Coquelin. The officers of the Women's University Club are: Miss Helen Dawes Brown, president; Mrs. George G. Trask, vice-president; Miss Lucy Davis, secretary, and Miss Alice Williams, treasurer. Mary S. Pullman was the chairman of the Teathe services of Mrs. Frank Bryson and Mrs. R. C. Myles to pour the tea. Among the guests present were Mrs. L. Laffin Kellogg, Mrs. Henry M. San-ders, Mits Mary L. Avery, Dr. H. S. Oppenhelmer, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Walker, Miss Elizabeth Ful-lock, Mrs. Grouard, Miss Runkle, Miss Prestonia Mann and Mrs. H. H. Butler,

RESCUE OF A DROWNING WOMAN.

SHE HAD PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER IN AN AT-TEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Nearly a hundred persons witnessed the rescue of a colored woman who attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping overboard at pier 17 East River. The woman was Elia Washington, thirty-two years old, who lives at Fourteenth-st. and Willow-ave., Hoboken. She walked down to the dock about 2 o'clock and plunged into the water. The woman's act was seen by a number of laborers on the dock as well as the crew of the boat Ridgewood, owned by the Croton Water Company, which was moored at the adjoining pier. The boat started for the drowning woman, who was being swept out peritonitis. Anna, who was suffering with pneumonia, died of shock, on learning of his death.

A PRISONER THREATENS A CAPTAIN.

Frank A. Houston, accompanied by a little boy, went into the Oak-st. station yesterday morning and insisted on witnessing an operation being performed by an ambulance surgeon on a patient in the rear room. When Acting Captain Thompson objected, he into the drowning woman, who was being swept out into the river by the current. Before the boat reached her, however, a colored laborer on the dock named Daniel Wilson, who lives at No. 251 West Sixty-third-st., grabbed the woman as she fleated by the end of the pier and managed to pull her up on the dock. The woman was then in an exhausted condition.

A policeman of the steamboat squad detailed at ambulance from Hudson Street Hospital, where he had her removed.